cruelty and non-support. County Court.

Norley v Ross. Judgment against defendaut for \$258.90 and costs O'Conor v Frender. Judgment against de. fendant frv possession, and for costs. Murths u Colligan. Verdict for defend-

ant. Motion for new trial. Wetz v Platt. Motion by defendant for nished the music. new trial.

Smith v Bier et al. Judgment by confession for \$627.45.

Hutchings v Bier et al. Judgment by confession fer \$501 90.

In re Preston, assiggment. No cause chown in rule entered Sept 14. Heenen et al v Powers. Dismissed at

plaintiffs' cost. In re Howard. Rule on all parties inter ested to show cause by Monday next in an

swer to petition filed Blanchard v Murphy Leave given to file an amended declaration.

City of La Salle v Cosgrove. Appeal dis missed for want of prosecution.

City of La Salle v Dudeck. Appeal dismissed for want of prosecution. Ill Val & Northern R R Co v Craft et al. Suit dismissed by plaintiff; judgment against

plaintiff for costs. Armstrong v Hupp. Suit dismissed; costs paid.

Probate Court.

J Johnson, Richard E Gates admr. Est of Xavier Hansman, Christina Hansman admx. Est Dixwell Lathrop, Theron D Brewster admr. Est of Esther Elder, James G Wilson admr. Est of Mark King, George E Cadwell admr. Est of Clarence C Howland et al, miof David Lachman et al, minors Benjamin et al, minors, Lewis Larson guardian. Est

Final Settlement .- Est of Aaron Hodgson, William N Watts executor. Est of Henry P Hovey, Mary Ann Hovey admrx. Est of Jo-Fritz Reuter, John P Ellisson admr. Est of Catharine Englehaupt, John Jacobs admr. Est of Frederick W Schultz. Est of Henry L Burkart, Mina Schweigart admr. Est of Otis O Wakefield, Jane Waxefield executrix. Est of William Erb, Ferdidand Erb admr. Est of Amanda Buraell, Leo Leffman executor. Est of Samuel Williamson, Mary E William- ing artesian water, oil, opium, or carbonated

Ann Daly admrx. Est of Thomas P Roberts, Reis Price admr. Est of John Rexhouser, Nicholas Shawback executor. Est of Resin tor. Est of Patrick Galvin, Mary Galvin gerald, Bridget Fitzgerald admrx, Est of James Boshell, Richard Boshell admr.

Report of Accounts - Est of Seth W Lock woed, minor, Clara Lockwood guardian. Est of John Creber, minor, Geo Gillis guardian. Fst of Albert Beck, Minnie K Beck guardian.

Muscellaneous .- Est of John Kently, insane. C W Pomeroy conservator, petition for order appraisement bill. Est of Sarah S Stratton, watch. R C Hitt guardian, exception to report of accounts. Est of Lurana Carter, Joel Carter adust, citation to make report. Est of Henry Gadsley C A Coulter admr, petition for order to contract for land. Est of Horace Graves, B F Hitchrandt admr, supplemental final report. Est of Mary Ann Ryan, report of petitioner, probate of will.

In the Offices, MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Thomas Weldon and Delia Carney. Lewelyn Evans and Mrs Elizabeth Wil

William Steen and Minnie Webber. Thomas Graves and Charlotte Eddy. Garrett Mann and Bridget Mangon. Ben Welson and Malinda Anderson. Andrew Harstad and Annie Anderson. Tom A Brown and Christine H Olson. Joseph Grinshaw and Mary Dougherty. Fred Leroy and Jennie Barton. William Powers and Julia Griffin. John Henry Schmidt and Gustrie Dedt-

Geo L Walliman and Kate M Murdock. John James and Carrie Richardson. Wm F Sutton and Mary Morrison. Samuel Hanson and Annie Gunderson. Wilhelm Rippin and Carrie Nuernberg. Magnus Larson and Mary Omelia.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Moses Y Moody to Jas E Carew, pt lots 1, 2, 3, blk 16, Otsawa, \$4,000. Geo W Ladd to Geo W Holly, N 40 a of W of Swq sec 16, T 31, R 1, \$2,500. James Cooper to Taylor Jones, wh ch nwq

sec 2, T 21, R 4, 1,600. John T Kuhns to H W Sheppard, lot 13, blk 19, Streator, \$1,350. John C Barlow to W L Smith, lots 4, 5 and

6, in Judd's sub, Streator, \$2,000. John Gregg to Francis Gallisonth, swq sec 4, T 36, R 1, \$7,200.

uohn Higgins to John F Higgins, swq sec S, T 31, R 3, \$9,600. Eliza S Collins to S P Hall, n 60 ft lots 4,

5, blk 49, La Salle, \$1,000.

W H Chapman to Margaret Grove, neq sec 14, T 85, R 8, \$10,000.

John C Barlow to Joseph Ward, lot 3, blk 8, Streator, V C a ld. \$1,800.

In the fourth paper of his series on "The Economic Disturbances since 1873," to appear in the October Popular Science Monthly, Hon. David A. Wells will enforce his view wheat, iron, and other staple articles is in each case an inevitable sequence from a great mult plication and cheapening of commodities through new conditions of production and distribution, which in turn have been mainly due to the progress of invention and discovery.

of Shaw's grocery.

From Marseilles.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 22, 1887. George Wheeler, of Minneapolis, Minn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff.

The furneral services of Uncle A. D. But. terfield, at his home in Rutland were the largest ever known in this vicinity. Friends were there from all over the county, and esfrom the Clifton Hotel barber shop, last race pecially old settlers, of which there was a large number. Probably no ga hering of the old pioneers of this part of the county will take place very soon that will represent the respect and esteem of one of their number any better than the large concourse that gathered at Mr. Butterfield's funeral. About 300 teams were present, and over a thousand people. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. H. Laing, of Joliet. The choir of the Universalist Church at Marseilles fur-

Archie Samuels is home from Chillicothe, risiting friends.

Dr. Charles Adams arrived from Kansas lity today

The board of trustees are getting some adverse comments in regard to the wind mill water works at the head of Main street.

Rev. J. M. Hoyt will preach next Sab bath at the Universalist Church. He exchanged last Sabbath with Mr. Laing.

The Peru News says: "At an early hour Saturday morning Lou Cook, the lock tender, discovered a buggy and a dead horse in the canal about two hundred yards east of the lock. A black slouch hat was also found floating on the water, and when this became known it was naturally supposed that some one was drowned, and several different persons were mentioned as the drowned one. Petitions to Sell Real Estate -Est of Joeeph | Later developments went to show that the horse, a sorrel, and the buggy, in open one, were seen yesterday in the care of George admr. Est of Wm B Mager, Davis G Cox Conradi, a blacksmith in the employ of the admr. Est of Thomas Paimer, James Sexton Peru Plow Co. Further inquiry proved that he had been a Desper's saloon, at the Ship pingsport bridge, last night. Relatives of nors, Spaulding and Stead guardians. Est Conradi were notified by telephone, and a search for the body was at once commenced, Lachman guardian. Est of Thos Thompson though it was thought possible that he had of Georgiana Schofield, minor, James Crane jumped or fallen out of the buggy, and the horse had wandered into the canal. The search was continued, however, and about 10 o'clock the body of the unfortunate man slah W Dean, Lucy D Dean admrx. Est of was found He was about 40 years of age, Sarah Pool, Henry Pool admr. Est of Henry and had been a widower three years, his Brumbach, Elton Brumbach admr. Est of three children and himself living with his brother in law, Wm. Seepe."

The artesian well diggers of Granville, ays the Peru News, have packed up their traps and skipped, having despaired of findhydrogen in paying quantities. They have Adjustments.—Est of Patrick Daly, Sarah been working the well for about a year, and the outlay will scarcely be equalled by the income. The depth reached was 1,352 feet, DeBolt, Frank M DeBolt admr. Estate of and the water lacked 160 feet of coming to Ephraim Bosserman, B F Lincoln admr. Est the surface. Gas is constantly escaping, but Est of Paul Bochme, H M Gallagher execu. not in quantities sufficient to start a gas boom. The operators are confident that they executrix. Est of Charles M Bradford, Ed. passed through two good coal veins, and, in gar F Bradford hdmr. Est of Edward Fitz. fact, they found everything but what they were after-water.

Burglars took advantage of the fair to make a few hauls in Wenona last week, Several cases are reported of house break. ing, and in one case as high as \$100 in for certain expenditures. Est of Patrick money, a silver watch and some other valua-Daley, Sarah A Daley admrx, exception to bles were taken; and, in another, a \$60 gold here. Many of his old friends and school.

Ottawa in Parvo.

Mrs. Schuneider has laid a new stone walk n front of her tobacco store.

Mr. H. E. Gedney is putting in yet another new window for the cellar howler. They gnardian. Est of Geo F Kidd, Albert J Kidd need about forty more windows, and then the weekly issue of the FREE TRADER can shed more light on the current events of La Salle county than the seven issues of Rosy's howling wilderness.

Lawyer Black, of Chicago, so famous in the anarchist cases, was in this city Tuesday. accompanied by his wife and child. He was busy in the Supreme Court all the morning with a C., B & Q. railroad case.

Mr. Duncan McDougall returned Thursday from a long trip through Minnesota and the north-west. He came home direct from Minneapolis.

The Washington Square is having a new tile walk across its west end, on La Salle

Mayo & Widmer have been busy the past two days taking more depositions in the

patent cases of Frazer v. Gay. Ed. Clark has had his windows adorned

with some new signs. Henry Mayo has fixed up his new prop-

Mr. Hall is building an addition to his residence, opposite the Congregational parsonage. He is putting up some chimneys of the P. F. C. Co.'s sectional tile. The im provements will add greatly to the appearance of his residence, as well as to its interior convenience.

The infant son of Mr. George Rugg is very

The Congregational parsonage will soon be improved by a coat of paint.

Miss Libbie McNair took Mrs. Jordan's place as alto, in the Congregational choir last Sunday.

Only 365 days from now, more or less, until the peripatetic idiot will be abroad in that the recent decline in the prices of sugar, the land, taking informal ballots for the at Streator, that she is now ready to receive presidency on incoming railroad trains .-

Peoria Democrat. What! hasn't our Peoris friend heard yet of the Times's Lincoln ballots?

the Forum for October, setting forth the & Co. grounds upon which the Democratic party A new plank walk has been laid in front based its expectation that it will be continued in power at Washington.

From Waltham.

WALTHAM, Sept, 224 -On the mark tolay-The sun The Walthamites will play the Dimmick.

tes a match game of base ball on Saturday. Miss Etta Hood is visiting in Livingston

James Hallett started on Monday for northern Iowa with the intention of purchasing land. Mr. Will Crosiar and lady, of Utica, gave

us a pleasant call Sunday. Dame Rumor has it that they will be one e're long. Mr. Joseph Hunter, wife and daughter

viewed the beautiful scenery from here to Tonica Saturday. Miss Emma Delangeau closes her school in

Dist. No. 7 today. She has been engaged for the winter term-a good endorsement of her

Miss Mary Chalus is visiting friends at Somonauk and Sheridan this week.

Mrs. Dalzell and son returned to their home in Champaign Co. Monday after a short visit with Mr. Eliot Leech's tamily.

T. U. Esmond, a model young farmer, is building a gorgeous barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Wood are enjoying a visit with their daughter near Plainfield.

Miss Lizzie Clark, who has been suffering for the past three weeks with a severe attack of typhoid malarial fever, is rallying slowly. Geo. Groshen, of your city, is having his farm under drained. A. Cartwright is hand-

Our ex-supervisor, John Carlin, is on the ury this week.

ling the men as well as the spade.

Miss Susie Condee, of Utica, was the much honored guest of the Misses Warrick the first of the week.

Mrs. Hibbard, of Prairie Center, and Mrs. Fuller, of Utica, were the visitors of Mrs. John Harris last week.

Benoit Chalus, who is at present having a very convenient barn erected, was severely kicked by a horse last week. Bishop & Lerson, of Ottawa, are doing the carpenter work on the barn.

Mrs. Samuel Grove is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Parr, of Rutland.

Robert Moore, of Troy Grove, passed through town today en route for Ottawa. Delegates of our S. S. to the convention were James Finley and wife, Jennie Calderwood, and our superintendent, Miss Nellie

Adam Wylie has lately erected a new vaneless windmill. Ditto, C. W. Esmond. John Douvia sold his farm a few days ago to Charles Ganire. Consideration, \$4,000. is now enjoying the scenes of his early child

hood in the Green Mountain State. Tom Morracy, an employe of the C., R. I. & P. R. R. at Seneca, accompanied by Miss Laura Bilharz, of this town, attended the Semper Idem party at Utica Wednesday

Grandma Widemann, of Streator, is enjoying a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Eugene Hess. E. Small and A. C. Wylie have returned

from a flying trip to Nebraska.

Messrs. Erb and Hunter, accompanied by their fair damsels, picniced at Deer Park the first of the week.

Will. Jones an enterprising young man, is remodeling his house for ----you know who. Zenas Dickinson, of Folk Co., Nebraska, is reveling in the scenes of his childhood mates were glad to shake hands with him, also to hear of his success in getting an appointment in the mail service of Uncle Sam.

WALTHAM, Sept. 22 .- A welcomed rain fell last night.

Order of the day-plowing. The dance at Mr. Abries', last night, was well attended.

Miss Kate Gilligan was thrown from buggie, Saturday night, and had her ankle badly sprained. She is now able to go slowly about on crutches.

Will and Tom O'Donnell, of Wallace, took in the sights at Utica and Starved Rock, last Sunday.

Wonder what has become of our Wallace RANGER. Rambler''?

Vicinity Items.

The Illinois Zinc Company, at Peru, are getting ready to put in electric lights for the business men of Peru. A little son of Representative James P

Trench, aged nearly four years, the delight of its parents, died at Peru, Tuesday morning, of that dread disease diphtheria

Andrew Olson, an employe of D. Heenan of Streator, met with a very painful acci-dent Tuesday night. While riding in a cart, in compeny with another gentleman, the horse fell down and threw both out, erty on the south bluff in fine shape, and breaking in two pieces the right leg below has gravelled the road in front of his prop. the knee of Mr. Olson. The large bone is also split, making the case a very severe and serious one.

A man in Iowa has started a new kind of fuel. He grinds up corn stalks, grasses, weeds, etc., into pulp and presses it into chunks about the size of an ordinary brick, which is then dried and makes fire equal to coal, and one of the chunks will last for as long a time as a lump of coal the same size. It is said it can be manufactured for \$3 per ton, and that a ton of it will produce as much heat as a ton of coal.

The co-operative bottle factory at Ripley is being hurrled to completion. buildings are nearly completed, and those interested claim the works will be in full

operation by the middle of October. Jollet is almost destitute of pure drink ing water, while the unwholesome aroma from the Desplaines river and the canal are breeding malaria.

Mother Ulrica has received such support in her project for the new hospital building bilds. The entire cost of the grounds and building will be about \$20,000. The permanent location will be on South Bloomington street, nearly opposite the temporary hospital. The main subscriptions yet Speaker Carlisle will have an article in and Dr. Evans, and \$500 by D. Heenan

> The telephone company is building a new line to Peoria which will be more direct than heretofore. The new wire will run by way of Henry and Princeton.



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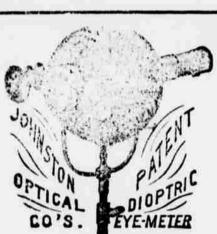
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Dated at Ottawa, this 22d day of September, 1887.

EVANS FINLEY.

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EVANS FINLEY. ATTEST: HENRY HELMIO, Executor, Clerk Probate Court, La Salle Co., Ill. sep24-3w

FINAL SETTLEMENT.—ESTATE OF
LUBRANA CARTER, DECKASED.—Notice is berreby
given to all persons interested in said estate, that the
undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of said
Lurana Carter, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of the county of La Salle and state of
Illinois, at the County Court House, in Ottawa, in said
county, on Monday, the 17th day of October, a. p. 1857,
for the purpose of rendering an account of his proseedings in the administration of said cetate for the final
settlement.
Dated at Ottawa this 50th day of September, 1857,
JOEL CARTER,
ATTERT: HENRY HELMIG.

ATTEST: HENRY HELMIG. Administrator. Illinois and lows.

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A WONDERFUL CASE.

SHARON CRNTRE, Johnson Co., Iowa, May 18, '87.

To the Public: No language can describe the distressing condition I was in at the time I commenced the use of Dr. Mrs. Keck's medicines. Having been ill a number of years, and tried in vain different medicines, as well as having paid out a great deal of money to many doctors, with little or no benefit, I was finally induced to consult Dr. Mrs. Keck, and at that time was suffering with charry in its worst form, it affecting my eyes so I could hardly see: severe headache at back of neck, extending up the chords of forthead, great heat on top of head; some times I felt as if I would lese my mind. I had bronchitis and my lungs were in a bad condition, having severe pains through them; tubercles had formed on them. I had a bad cough and raised a large quantity of thick yellow matter; I had palpitation of the heart, and was very nervous, slept but little, very poor strength and no appetite, could sexreely get around, feet and limbs swelled; also had female trouble and monthlies scant. In fact, I felt I was discussed all over and lad not much hope of I living very long; but Dr. Mrs. Keck said she could cure me if I would mind her. So on the lift day of July, 1885, I commenced to take her treatment, and in a short time I began to improve. I followed her instructions and used her medicines ten months, when she pronounced me cured, which was remarkable in the condition she found me in. To her treatment I owe my life and health, which I am very thankfur for. I would recommend Dr. Mrs. Keck to all that are afflicted with old chronic diseases of any kind. To-day I am stronger and bealthier than I have been for 35 years. Thus far I have had no symptoms of a return of my old trouble.

Your grateful friend, MRS, WM, GARVER. A WONDERFUL CASE.

A REMARKABLE CURE.

DUNCOMBE, IOWA. April 15, 1887.

To the Public: I had a stroke of paralysis august 12, 1883, which paralyzed the left side of my face, causing my left eye to stand open, and my mouth to turn to the right side. I was in great pain, suffering with paralytical pains all through my whole system. I applied to our best physician, with whom I continued treatment for five weeks. I was growing worse and failing day by day. My physicians told me that I could not be cured—that I would soon have another stroke, which would cause death. I was unable to ride out, but sent my daughter to Webster City, to telegraph to Council Buffs for a certain doctor. She learned that he had left that city, however, and she then consulted an old friend as to what was best to do, who advised her to apply to Dr. Mrs. Keck, who had just returned to her branch office at the Wilson House, Webster City, Iowa, Mrs. Keck told my daughter it was a hopeless case, and wished to know why I did not apply to home physicians, whereupon my daughter told her what I have above stated. The doctor then replied that if my daughter would follow closely the directions, she would treat me. From the first dose I ever took of her medicines I began to feel better, and could see myself imyroving. Two months later I took cold by exposing myself, which brought me to my best five times worse than ever before. This brought Dr. Keck to my bedside, which was the first time she had ever seen me, although she had treated me two months. The neighbors ali said, "If Dr. Mrs. Keck could raise me she could raise the dead." She raised me, and to-day, after six months' treatment, I am able to do some work, oversee all the work on the farm, and, with the exception of being a little weak after such a siege of sickness, I consider myself a well man, for which it thank Mrs. Keck. And I would say to the suffering community that if you will only apply to her, while there is a spark of life left, she will save you if you follow her directions. Myself and family extend cu A REMARKABLE CURE.

GAINED FORTY POUNDS.

MT. VERNON, 10WA, Dec. 19, 1887.

Dr. Mrs. Keck—Dear Madam: I wish to state that I am still strong and well since you cured ine of asthma, from which I suffered for many years. At times I could not lie down for several nights. It seemed I could never get my breath again. I was very thin in flesh and my lungs were diseased. I coughed and raised a great deal, My heart troubled me very badly. I suffered very much with catarrh, and could not smell or taste anything. In fact, I was so miserable we did not think I ever could recover. After I began your treatment I seemed to get worse for a time, as you said I would, but by following your advice and taking your medicines correctly, you cured me. And now I am able to work hard every day, and have been since you pronounced me well, which was six years ago. I have never had any return of the asthma or catarrh, although exposed to severe colds very often, and my sense of smell and taste is now good. I will come to see you at Cedar Rapids and bring with me some of my friends who heed your aid. I now weigh 160 pounds, a gain of 40 pounds since my illness. Yours with respect.

MRS. MARY MARTZ.

GLAD PARENTS-RESTORED HIS CHILD. GLAD PARENTS—RESTORED HIS CHILD.

From Quincy Journal: Chestnut street, between 11th and 12th, Quincy, IL. Sept suth, 1886.—I took my little four-year-old son to Mrs. Dr. Keck for treatment in May last, and she has greatly benefited him. He had been having nervous fits ever since he was a babe, from which he was anconscious at times, turning blue, and we thought he would die. His utind was not right, as he had never learned to talk the least bit, and acted very foolba at times, and at other times was very irritable, has temper being so bad we could not control him. Now he is fast learning to talk, and acts like other chalters. His mind is seveloping nicely. He never mas any more its new and looks strong and well, I had him treated by several of the best physicians in Quincy before going to Dr. Keck, but without benefits, Respectfully, CHRISTIAN GENGENBECKER.

TRAVELING DID NOT HELP! To the Public: I had poor health for cight years.

Was a great sufferer from heart disease; also from serious liver and kidney trouble and enlarged spiech, with a lump on spiech as large as a cup and very public. There were severe pains, also, in my shoulders and chest, and in fact all over me, so I could not bear them without a planter, I had difficulty in breathing. I could not work much, and for months not at all, I did not execute the day time, even when exercising, but I could not work much, and for seoulls not at all. I did not sweat in day time, even when exercising, but had weakening night-sweats. I had three doctors, and had traveled for my health spending some months at Pueblo and Colorado Springs, but I only grew worse until I employed Dr. Mrs. Keck, Under her treatment I have been greatly benedied. My night-sweats were soon overcome, and this sundmer I could sweat naturally when I exercised, the first for many years. My pains are gone, the lump is all gone, and I am able to work. In fact, I feel well, Mrs. Keck has done far more than I expected, after I had tried elsewhere for eight years and was discouraged. I take pleasure in highly recommending her.

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